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AN APPEAL FOR CUBA

The Question of Belligerency Revived.

CONFERENCE REPORT DEBATEL

Hitt Urges Adoption - Boutelle's a Vote Being Taken.

Washington, April 3.—The house to-day revived the agitation of the question of Onban helligerency. Mr. Hitt, chair-man of the foreign affairs committee, called up the conference report on the Cuban resolutions. Ind report agreed to the senate resolutions, the first of which declared, in the opinion of con-gress, that a state of public war existed in Ouba and that the United States hould maintain a strict neutrality be snound maintain a strice measure be-tween the belligerents, and the second requested the President to use his friendly offices with the Spanish gov-ernment for the recognition of the inde-pendence of Cuba. The conferese orignally agreed on the house resolutions important of which favored in herention if necessary, but when the senate rejected the report of the confer-ses the new conferens decided to accept

Mr. Hitt moved the adoption of the nnierence report. After explaining the arliamentary status and politing out ne difference between the senate and

the difference between the senate and house resolutions, Mr. Hitt said:

"Mr. Speaker, the two resolutions which your conference committee have agreed to and now report, propose, first, that we should accord to the people of Cluba belligerent rights, and second, tender friendly offices to the Spanish government for the recognition of Cluban independence. These resolutions passed the sanate on the 28th of Fobrusry by a majority of 58 votes.

"On March 2t the house adopted in place of them by 240 majority three resolutions, the first of which proposed the recognition of helligerent rights, the second the use of our good offices and riendly influence in the establishment of a government by the choice of the people of Cuba; and third, that we should be prepared to protect the interests of American citizens in Cuba by intervention, if necessary.

"It will be seen that each of the first

house no passion of the first state of American citizens in Cuns on an ervention, if necessary.

"It will be seen that each of the first recolutions propose a recognition of belingerency. The second resolution as we adopted it was in more cautions form than the senate resolution, and Spain could not, unless persistently seeking a quarrel, have resented such a proposition; while the resolution of the senate, proposing independence, was more expressing independence, was more expressions.

pendence of New England or California. But when a war between a parent government and a dependency has been going on for a considerable time, and when separation is the best solution of the war, the mediation or friendly compact of another nation to relieve an existing struggle by recognizing independence may he a truly friendly act.

"In cases almost packedly parallel where Spain was at war with her dependencies on this continent in the early part of this century our government tild in fact take the very action proposed in this second resolution. During the presidency of Madison Spain was at war with her American colonies. The colonies refused to open any negoti-

ag the prosidency of Assigned Spain as at war with her American colonies, he colonies refused to open any negoticines unless the knowledgement of seir independence was made its basis, it is not a little later President Monroe said for promote that result (Independence) y friendly conneils with other powers, including Spain herself, has been the niform policy of this government. "In his message of 1821 he repeats his language a second time—almost the anguage of this excend resolution, gain, during the ten years struggle bewen Spain and the people of Oths, com 1895 to 1978, Genoral Grant, though ur representative at Madrid, offered he good office of the United States to ring that war to a close on the basis of ulban independence, Spain to be paid

on the subject had measurably cooled and that thore was no demonstrable proof of the existence of the fact of Cahan beligerency.

He taunted the committee with having refused to make the resolution joint, and insisted that it was clearly understood that the President did not favor beligeroncy. He deprecated the tales of horrible atrocities committed by spain in Outa, which had been retailed in this country with a view to firing popular passion.

Mr. Boutelle created much amusement by a arrasalic description of the President's twist of the British tail in his Venezuelan message. He painted Mr. Cleveland in battle array, with plumes streaming and sword clanking, marching down to the seashore and shaking his fiest at John Bull, crying:
F. th. fo. fun; n indemnity which the United States and guarantee.

"The recognition of the belligerency the stroggling Guhan ceople right ow is a far more important and immensiately practical question. That is also covered by the first resolution, on the content of the first resolution, on the content of the first resolution, on the content of the content of the light of the content of the content of the content of the content attention overywhere throughout the United States. They have sone this house politions and memorials ground number, coming from legislaters, them they content of the content o

action whatever. These fetters are almost always from those who call itemselves business and—hrakers and financial men who are opposed to any agitation or discussion of a loreign question, and seem to care very little about either the Cubans or Spaniards, but chiefly about the market.

"The unmistakable voice of the people of the United States, as expressed in the innermost majority given in this house (262 to 17) is in favor of recognition of the balligarency of the Cubans. It is against this that all the spanish influences in this country are most stremuously excited. It is to this hope of recognition of belligarency of the dishabent of the Cubans and friends of Oubs turn. The reson is plain. They know it would be of importance and inestinable assistance to the Cuban cause. It would give them a flag; it would give them a status in the world. It they procured a vessel and entered New York barbor formerrow with their lone star flag they would be liable to be treated as pirates. The Spanish minister would immediately claim this should be done. With the recognized flag they could enter as the ships from all countries do. They could buy supplies of every kind. Men caulig so penily, it not in armed expeditions, to join them. They could negatiate lones the speciate them as openly as the Spaniards do now.

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man, was arrested in Juarez today without legal complaint or process of law by
the Mexico police. He must stay
in jail five days, the local city judge
says, until his bonds can be approved
at Guibnahua. Some personal enemy
necused King of stealing Mexico catves
in driving cattle over the line at Palomas, where he has hills of sale for all
such stock. The arrest is demanated as
an outrage. An appeal will be made to
Washington. thom as openly as the Spaniards do now the state of the Spaniah government buys munitions of war at Hartford and at Philameter of the Spaniah government have the state of operations in a furious war to crash those who are attuggling for liberty, and our government has been busied for a year in obeying the intimations of the Spanish minister.

"It this fairness? Is this justice? It this fairness? Is this instruction, April 3.—The treasurable? Rither in spirit or in fact are we not efficient oppressors of the Cubans?

The Fresno

Such has not been the policy of our government in earlier days. In 1816 the Spanish minister, De Onis, when the colonysts in Stuth America were struggling just as the Cobans are now, demanded that our portes thould be closed to the revolutionists under the flags of Ruenos Ayres, Carthagena and the Muxican congress, and other places which have, he says, 'trevolted signist the authority of the King, my master,' He demonded that they should be treated. President Madison disregarded his haughty demands and recognized the belligerency of the struggling colonists.

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Sweeping Human Beings, Cabins, "The americas of the Cubnas is now."

Sweeping Human Beinge, Cabins, Etc., Before Them.

CCREINATI, April 3.—A special from Booneville, Ky., saye: A cloudburst on Little Sexton and Buffalo creeks is re-ported which did great damage to property, and it is thought that probabl fourteen persons were drowned. Sextor one of the feeders of the South fork of the Kentucky river. It flows in some places through deep gorges. Through these gorges the stream rushes when in flood tide with the speed of a race horse and striking the bottom lands below, spreads out with wonderful rapidity. People little thought that the little

garded his haughty demands and recognized the belligerency of the struggling colonists.

"The success of the Oubans is now probable. For a year they have builted the armies of Spain. In a recent statement by the Spanish minister, addressed to the people of the United States, he said that Spain had sent 126,000 men to Cuba. With this greet army more than forty war vessels have been co-operating to that the Cubans in and subdue them. Far from being subdued, they have fought on successfully for a year, each month and each week pressing forward, bringing province after province and the province of the province and the province of the standard the power until their anthority has extended over 600 miles from the eastern to the western end of the island and the Spanish forces are today largely penned in the cities.

"The million white people of Cuba, once organized into an independent government, will soon estite into a stable condition and enter upon a career of prospecity. It is our duty to treat them today with intress, to observe a neutrality link is real.

"We are under no obligations to favor Spain and oppression as against Cuba and treedom. Remember how Spain invaled and selectly upon Santa Domingo when the United States was engaged in the war of the rebellion. It was disclosed in the debates in the Spanish cortes afterward that that occupation of Santa Domingo was entered upon expressly to thwart the influence of the United States and prevent our obtaining a station at Sannana, Louis Napoleon, also purenting the same scheme of oppression, took advantage of our troubles to overthrow the republic of Mexico and set up an empire there. We have no debt of gratidude and should be influenced by no sentiments but the policy of nations.

"When this vote has been given, as is will be, overwhelmingly by this house, People little thought that the little brook would rise so rapidly or was capable of gathering such a volcaue of water. The cloudburst occurred up in the gorges, the water aktored in a moment, and a wild flood poured down in a solid wall, carrying death and destruction in its path. Five people were drowned by the Little Sexton.

Buffalo creek is even more crooked and tortuous than Little Sexton, and by its actions after the burst nine people are believed to have lost their lives. A great many logs were hurled down with the tide, and these epsedily knocked the cabins and out buildings to pieces.

On Nexton creek and its tributaries five were drowned, Jackson connty suffered heavily, as did Clay and Owely. It was the most disastrous flood in years, and came so quickly that it is a worder say of the valley mends of years, and came so quickly that it is wonder any of the valley people e caped.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

which is the true game in one parameters, as it will be, overwhelmingly by this house, concurring with the senate, in expressing the will of the people of the United States, we cannot doubt that the executive will act; but that we will speed if years that the President has recognized the builtigerency of the struggling Gabana.

Fe, fl, lo, fum; I smell the blood of an Englishman! "Four days afterwards," continued Mr. Boutelle, "instances," House Committee's Report-Cali Washingras, April 3.—The river and arbor bill of the Fifty-fourth congress, wer which there has been more specu-

lation and anxiety among members that any other bill, was completed by the committee on rivers and harbors and reported to the house by Chairman Hooker today. The total amount appropriated by the bill is in cound numbers \$19,000,000, and provision is made for continuing works already under way, contracts to be made by the secretary of war for works which will cost \$61,000,000, for which appropriations will be made in the interest of the house of the amount of the first and harbor appropriations for the last configures. The Fifty-second congress authorized about \$21,000,000, and contracts for \$31,750,000.

The Fifty-third congress bill carried \$25,130,200 appropriation and contracts for about \$12,000,000. Members of the committee of hoth parties units in the verdict that the contract system is the order committee of hoth parties units in the verdict that the contract system is the most economical and satisfactory, it saving, according to the secretary of war, from 25 to 28 per east of the cost of any other bill, was completed by the

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Orbana.

"The waning cause of Spain has
been apparent from week to week for
two months past. It will not be long
until we shall have an end of all the
bombastic pretentions and abominations of Weyler's asvage operations,
and the Culanas, having vimilicated
their rights with their arms, will enjoy
the liberty they have carned."

"Ido not bolieve that the President
would be so recream to his duty as to
dieregard the expressed wish of the representatives of the bouse. I have faith
that the President is the agent of the
people, and their representative, not
their ruler. (Loud applame.)

Mr. Patterson, Democrat of Tomossee, said: "If the people of Cuba are
practically united in the cause of autonomy, in my opiolon they are entitled to
it, and if this government would interfere to preveut Spain from acquiring
territory on the continents of this hemisphere or the continents of this hemisphere or the county one shade, I do
not see why the United States should
not interpose to preveut Spain from reisphere or the county in the preside of take any action on the resolutions, their effect would be nothing.

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that we greeted with tunultuous appuses. most economical and satisfactory, it sav-ing, according to the secretary of war, from 25 to 35 per cent of the cost of works and in some cases more. On Monday next the bill will probably be called up in the house. Among the appropriations are the Isl-lowing for California: Oakland, \$100,-100; San Dlogo, \$40,000; San Intis Obispo \$22,000; Wilmington, \$50,000. For California rivers: Sacramento and Fenther rivers, \$250,000; San Joaquin, \$30,000. that we greeted with unusuous mp pauce.

Mr. Boutalle, Republican of Maine, who has etacidly opposed the passage of any Ouban resolutions, then took the floor. He said he had naver regretted his course and he thought his attitude had been vindicated by subsequent events. This proceeding was a remarkable illustration of "how not to do it." The resolutions had no legal effect. They amounted to nothing.

Mr. Boutelle argued that public ardor on the subject had measurably cooled and that there was no demonstrable

NIELSEN CAPTURED.

He Will Be Asked to Answer ham wired today from Port Harford, San Luis Obispo county, that he had captured Edward C. C. Nielsen, the trusted bookkeeper for the firm of Thomas & Buell, who recently loft horo. He is charged with embezdenend. He appropriated from \$50 to \$250 a month from the firm's funds, and spent the money as he went along through a long term of service, and is thought to have made away with about \$10,000 altogether, including the amount he load from the firm that was the predecessor of the present firm. The disclosure came when he was let out the lirst of lebbnary owing to a change in the keeping of the accounts. The deception was in footing up his cash. His colliestions appeared to be right, the footings were right, but the cash was short regularly. He has a large family, and was highly respected until the disclosures were made that he had defrauded trusting umpleyers. ham wired today from Port Harford

A SHERIFF KILLED.

Outlaws Shoot Him Down and Es

cape From a Posse.
ATLANTA, Ga., April 3.—Sheriff W. O.
Gwynne of Pike county was killed, and
John F. Maidden, a prominant citizen,
fatally wounded at Concord, a little
mountain town in that county, last might by the notorious Delk gaug of out-laws, who have figured in the criminal history of Georgia for many years. Shariff Gwynne was shot down on the porch of the notorious outlaw's home, while the house was surrounded by a

while the bouse was surrounded by a posse.

The desperados then rushed from the building, shooting rapidly in every direction. They broke through the posse and escaped. Two posses of several hundred men are in pursuit.

Taylor Dalk, the lander, is surrounded in a swamp. He is shooting rapidly, but his ammunition has given out and he will be experted. If taken alive he will be lynched.

A Negro Lad Lynched. NASHYLLE, April S.—A telegram from Tupelo, Miss., sixty miles south of Mem-

Tupelo, Miss., sixty miles south of Momphis, says: This morning at 2 o'alock a young nagro about 19 years old was taken from the jail by a mob and lynchind in front of the court bouse. The mub want to the shoriff's home, overnowered him with shotguns and marched him to the jail and forced the keys from him. They were masks and their identity is unknown. The prisons attempted to rape a white lady at Plantersville two weeks ago.

A Boodle Alderman. DETROIT, April 3,-A warrant was sworn out this morning for the arrest of Alderman John Chris Jacob, charging him with soliciting a bride from a firm of architects in connection with plans for a new connty building. Alderman Jacob was indicted acceral years ago on a charge of boodling, but escaped con-viction.

THE BERKELEY ASYLUM. Cost Per Capita of Maintaining the

SACRAMENTO, April 3.—At a meeting of the state board of examiners today the cost of the maintenance of the inmates of the asylum for the deaf, dumb and blind at Berkeley was made the subjecof investigation. It was ascertained that the cost per capits was greated there than in any public institution the state. This the heard of examiner

\$208.
Governor Build had feared there might be a deficiency in the appropriation for the state prison at San Quantia and cited Edzar J. Depue, president of the board of prison directors, to appear hore the examiners. Depue showed that there was sufficient money at the disposal of the disctors to meet all probable outlays.

CHARGED WITH MURDER. Mrs. Vaccaressa But Little Affected

By the Situation.
STOCKTON, April 3.—Mrs. Vaccareses ity, has been charged with murder, but ity, has been charged with murder, but also does not seem to be much affected by the situation. She has told something of the quarrels they had and acknowledged they had a row the night before his death. He threatened to shoot her and accused her of all sorts of things, and she replied that she was breaking down in health because of his conduct and she could not stand it say longer. She seems willing to tull more, but acting under instructions of her atterney does not go as far as the officers would like. She is in a delicate condition, and it is thought that she will soon be balled out of jail. SEVENTEEN PRISONERS SHOT.

An American Prisoner in Cuba to Be Sent to Africa.

TANDA, Fla., April 3.—Letters re-ceived from Cuba today state that last Tuesday seventeen prisoners were shot in the fortress Cabanas in Havana and that twenty-five were to be executed on

a million.

It is roundred that a battle occurred in Pinn del Rio Tuesday between the forces of Macee and Colouel Starts, in which the latter was seriously wounded. Louis Murtines y Vigner, the American citteen arrested March 26th in Havana, writes that he will be probably sent to prison at Centa, Africa.

MURDERED HIS WIFE

AND HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW AND ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Decds of a Jealous Husband Subs quent to a Family

Chinton, Ills., April 3.-About 4.30 Chiron, Inc., April 3,—About 4, this afternoon this ofty was thrown into the wildest excitement by a double morder and attempted suicide. Ed. Polen, formerly employed at the shops of the likinois Contral railroad murdered his wife, formerly Miss Myrtle Green, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. McMedian, and then attempted subsite by throwing himself in front of an east bound freight train. Jealousy is given as his reason for committing the burible deed. Polon left here a chort time ago for Oreston, lows, and bad just redurand with the intention of getting his wife to return

Family quarrels were renewed and this interview resulted in a quarrel and Mrs. McMullen interferring, Polen, in his rage, grabbed a doubte barreled eliotegus, whon both women led and got into a neighbor's yard. Pelen empthed one harrel at his wife, striking her just behind the right ear, killing her instantly. As Mrs. Polen foll forward on her face, hind the right ear, killing her instantly. As Mrs. McMullen looked around just in time to receive the full charge of the second barrel in her face. Both women were found lying just as they fell.

Folen coolly walked a few steep, and ran can to the railroad, A freight train was to the railroad, A freight train was dropped, reinaded his gon, and ran can to the railroad, A freight train was dropped his gun and threw blimes in front of the engine. The pilot struck blim on the bead, inflicting injuries which are pronounced fatat. He was then to leged in jail. Tonight a great crowd of excited citizens assembled in front of the jail, but Mayor McGill addressed them and said Polen would did his injuries, and the crowd finally dispersed. It is runored tate tonight that Polon was taken to Decatur for safekeping. The jail is heavily guarded, and no reporters are allowed near it.

FROM THE FOURTH STORY. An Editor's Fall Believed to Have

Been Premeditated. Prinadeligita, Pa., April 3.—Thomas Wharton, Sunday editor of the Philadel-phia Times, fell from a fourth story win-dow of the house in which he lived early this morning and was instantly killed.

this morning and was instantly killed. It is generally believed he committed enicate. Of late other occupants of the house had noticed that Wharton sessued melancholy. He was eccentric and made but lew friends.
Wharton was 37 years old and wilely known because of his literary allility. He was a frequent contributor to magazines. He wrote several novels, the best known of which are "A Latter Day Saint" and "Mr. Hannthal of New York."

Guilty of Mansiaughter. JACKBON, April 2.—The triel of Linton for murder closed last night, the jury finding a verdict of manulaughter after two hours' delibration. He will be sentenced on Monday.

MORE MONEY NEEDED

The Valley Railroad to Be Bonded.

GRADING CONTRACTS AWARDED

Subscribers Paying Promptly-Road Will Reach Fresno About August 20th.

BAN FRANCISCO, April 3.-The affair of the Valley read have progressed to such an extent that more money is now needed to complete the enterprise. For the trustees. This conference will probably be held next Thursday afternoon, President Spreckels, Vice President Watt and the other directors have the Watt and the buse directors are valued on the distribution of raising more money. The question of calling for more cash atock subscriptions has been carefully investigated. The

proposition of bonding the entire rose from Stockton to Bakersfield, a distance

without the saiction of the stock truetees. Hence the conference proposed
for next week.

The directors today let \$30,000 worth
of grading contracts between the Merced
river and Fresno. J. D. McDougsl of
Stuckton got the contract for grading
the twolve miles from the Merced river
south to the town of Merced. Grant
Brothere got the grading contract for a
distance of twenty-six miles, beginning
at a point sixteen miles south of the
town of Merced. The rights of way
for the first sixteen miles north of Morced and for the first twelve miles north
of Fresno have not been adjusted.

The directors say the Grocker family
has treated them very fairly in giving
rights of way through the Grocker-Hoffman ranch for a distance of three or four
miles.

The cixth assessment of 10 per cent on
the capital stock is being promptly paid
in by the subscribers. Chief Engineer
Story thinks that the road will reach
Freeno by August 20th.

WILLING TO PUT UP.

WILLING TO PUT UP. Marceau Will Allow His Wife \$300

was willing to pay Mrs. Marcean an allowance of \$300 a month pending the littleation. The matter of the child's custody was continued until temorrow.

Fruit and Grain Markets. Fruit and train dighets.

AN Francisco. April 3.—Jobbing
prices are as follows:
Aprilote — Fancy Moorparks 10c,
choice 10c, fancy 9½c, choice 8½c,
ttandard 7c, prime 8c.
Peachter—Fancy 5c, choice 4c, standard 3½c, prime 3c, pueled in boxes 10@
12c.

Noctariaes—Pancy Sc, standard 4½c, prima 4c, Italisias—In sacks or 50-pound boxes, scrown, 100se, 3c; 3-crown 2½62½c; 2-crown 13/GEc, dried grapes 2½c. In 20-pound boxes, 3-crown, London layers, 85c@\$1; clusters \$1.40@1.50, Delicea clusters \$2.25, Imperial clusters \$2.75.

\$2.76. Wheat—Very dull; December, \$1.08. Barley—Very dull; December, 711.4c; May, 701.5c. Goru—82.5dc. Bran—\$14. San Francisco Races,

SAN Phancisco, April 3.—Weather due; track good; attendance gbout 2000. Four favorites, one second choice and

rair inverties, one second circles and one outsider won.
Five furlonge—Leat Chance won, Obtypan 2, Banjo 3. Time, 1.02.4.
Eix furlongs—Pelisotto won, Hazel D. 2, Monier 3. Time, 1.10.4.
One intle—Sir Play won, Olive 2, Montaliants 3. Time, 1.22.6.
Mile and a sixteepth—St. Lee won, Tar and Tartur 2, Bungarven 3, Time, 1.60.

.50.
Five and a half furlongs—L1 Mascota you. Moquissus 2, Pat Murphy 3, Time, .08!4.

Livermore, April 3.-A fire which started at 3 o'clock this afternoon in

Vanderbilt and Depew Visit Napa Nara, April 3.—Cornelius Vanderbill and Chauncey M. Depew, with a party of Southern Pacific officials went through Napa Valley and back today. At St. Helena they were driven to the great wineries of Beringer Bres. and C. Carpy and down the valley as far as Butherford, where they were briefly ortertained by Captain Nabura, from which point they returned to San Francisco.

Customs Inspector Indicted. Customs inspector indicted.

San Francisco, April 3.—Ohinese Inspector of Customs Richard S. Williams, has been indicted by the federal grand jury. The charges upon which the customs official will now be tried is that of illegally landing Chinese and permitting them to remain in this city, bribery being the motive. The charges against Williams see preferred by Major Monte.

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185an Francisco, April 3.—John F.
Martin, deputy county clerk, who was shot by his [wife] Monday morning, died shot by his judicy knoncy norming, died today. His condition had shown con-sidurable improvement up to a few hours before his death. Mrs. Mar-this's condition is as precarious that the news of her husband's death has not yet been broken to her. A charge of marder will be placed against her name at the prison within the next day or,two.

She Was Needlessly Excited

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Years ago, journeying with my husband in Haly, we were on one occasion solo occupants of the railway compartment. Stepping at Padna, a auspicious looking person entered the carriage, placing himself on the opposite seat with my husband, while I sat opposite thom and diagonally from the newcomer. My epinion of Halians, acquired from the reading of romance, was that they were mostly brigands or robbers. Here was one of the type. While I fastened my gaze upon his sinister countenance, what was my horror to see him stealthing drawn a stilletto from his pocket and my time at the force in the pocket and my time in the force of the proof it. Then I placed my footupen his, which he drew away, ashegod. Cold chills seized me. We had watches and money. People had been murdered for less. I feared to speak. Frunch, German, even English, the man might know, My husband spoke Intel. Would that I could have imparted my fears in that tougut. that I could have imparted my fears in that tongue! There was little danger of

that tonguo! There was inter danger of the highwayman's knowing it.
Whiln I contemplated Jumping from the window Mr. S— was calmiy view-ing the Itulian seenery without. Alarm bells were not in use, and the guard was an

bells were not in use, and the guitt was a missomer.

Again the mm sought his pocket. This time for a pistol! No, it was merely a pamphlet, and he coult took up the stilette and cut the leaves proparatory to reading. I fell back exhaustrd; but, I further argued, might not a stilette do double duty, much as forks can be used for toothpinks? Presently be hald the pamphlet down. My husband, gluncing at the ritle page, immediately addressed the man in Dutch, afterward disclusing that our fellow traveler was a lummless the man in Dutch, arterward discussing that our fellow traveler was a linemiess Dutch dominie. The stiletto proved a paper cutter and the muriceous gleam in his eye ouly the blue light of Calvin-ism.—Chicago Times-Berald.

A Fancous French Duellet

The late Marquis de l'Angle-Beauma The late Marquis de L'Angle- recuming-noir was in his younger days finnous as a duelist. One evening, meeting his commit, the Marquis de Hallays, in the 'rer of the Opera, he walked up to him and, in the course of conversation, re-

"Isn't it odd, my dear fellow, that,

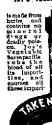
"Isn't it odd, my dear follow, that, cuarrictomens you and I are, we should never have faught with one mother?"
"That's true,' replied Da Hallys, "but that can always be remedied."
And on the strength of that, the two consins met in mortal combat on the following merning, the encounter resulting in the Merquis do l'Angle-Bernmoo'r having his right hand pierced by his adversory's mpier, which, while it rendered a continuoue of the fight impossible, left the other hand free to erran that of his coustin in undiminished asp that of his cousin in undiminished debin a moment afterward. On another occasion, when he was about to other dension, which he was controly in the right and his adversary in the wrong, he anddenly discovered that his opponent was a perfect novies in swordsmunship, and that he would, therefore, have him erupletely at his mercy. So he strode to him and, in the presence of 20 or he persons, presented the most courteous in fall apology. Almost dumfounded, the latter inquired why the marquis assumed such me extraordinary course. Becourse, "he returned, "bit would real-ly he too unfortunste if I were to fight with a mazette (greenhern)." And with that he made her hew and then turned his lack upon him.—San Francisco Ar-genant. fight a duel in which he was entirely in

He Was Entitled to a Seat.

A story is told down east of a comical old follow who was elected to the legislature a decade or more ago. He had never before gone farther away from home than Bangor, and so the capitative was a perfect terra incognita to blue. Arriving there be rather excitedly inquired of the station loungers where the statehouse was, and for a joke was told to "go ever Kennebee bridge, and burn to the right at the top of the hill,"

amonia you wish to break this rule re-member that you should turn uside to the right when others wish to pass you. It is courteous, whether you or the stranger has the right of way, to turn aside for your elders or for those who have a barden.

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South African litons are, beyond question, the boldest of all predatory animals, and these of Mashomaland are perhaps the boldest of all. Duting the night, their natural hunting time, they extend defer animals, or even their longs the boldest of all. Doring the night, their natural hunting time, they attack draft animals, or even men, within a few yards of the campfires, and are a constant and serious dauger to trayelors in districts remote from the mein tracks of tradear. From the Zambezi, through Mashomaland, and moth to the Limpopo a chorus of complaints rises in the pages of recent travelers whose cattle or followers have suffered from their attacks. Mr. Solous has a recorded the pursuit of the post from Salisbury by a lion, and the loss of the mail langs, which the azimal tore from the lock of the pack from Salisbury by a lion, and the loss of the mail langs, which the azimal tore from the lock of the pack lores. Mr. Milliss, who crossed the Nunnetsi river with a team of eight dealways to draw his wag-com-the extended the proximity of the "fig" country—lost three in one night by a lion attack, carried out with the utmost compute for human beings, whether white or black. He was awakened by the lion's roar, and almost immediately saw one of the tetheroid doukeys knecked over. It was not five yards from the fire, but in the darkness and dazzlo of the fire he could not see the attacker. "We knew instinctively that a lion had killed the donkey, and was standing over him not five yards from where we were, but it was hopeless to fire unless we saw something, or at least could make certain of his whereabouts." thing, or at least could make certain of his whereabouts."

This odd scene continued for same

moments, the across being four or five black men, two white men, a pony, seven live dankeys and a dead one, and the life standing over the latter, with a fire partly lighting up the figures, until a couple more doukeys broken locae. They reshed into a menile field, and there the party heard the lion chasting first one domkey and then another, as excited and as little afraid as a dog chasing rabbits in a field of barley. "At every bound the lion emitted a cubdued 'boonff,' as his fore logs struck the ground, but they did not go far. There were presently a lond scuffle, a crack and the sound of a heavy hody failing; then all was moments, the actors being four or five a heavy body falling; then all was still." The Hon chased the third donkey etil." The ilon chosed the third donkey round the camp, killed and ate it, and was nort day shot by an ingenious trap, made by tring a rifle to posts, and fuscining a string to the frigor, which the lion struck when revisiting its 'kill.' The unsportsmantike nethod of compassing its doath is excused by Cuptain Milais on the ground of necessity. This liou was 10 feet long from the tip of the nose to the lip of the tail, was in perfect health and timesuscy formidable.—London Spectator.

A Captive Balloon.

The principal danger in captive work is the always present possibility of the wire rope parting, not because of the obvious result that the balloon, being set free, would at once make off at spend but for reasons of a very simple technica reason of their simplicity. It must be understood that when a captive balloon reason or their suspinitary. To mass remained that when a captive halloon has been sent up the required height, the neck of the halloon has to be tied up so as to reavent the wind from exerting a pressure on the onvelope and forcing out the gas, which would result in the balloon very shortly losing its lifting power and descending. In free runs the neck must always be wide open, for otherwise any sudden expansion of gas might burst the balloon. Hence if a captive breaks away it is bound to make an unduly rapid uscent, since it is suddenly raleased from the restraint as well as the weight of the wire rope.

Of course in such an emergency the gas would at once commence to expand furiously, and unless the neck of the balloon were instantly opened and kept open the curvelope would inevitably

told to "go over kennesses bridge, and turn to the right at the top of the hill," and he'd know the big building when he cam to it. This of course brought him after a long walk to the imposing front entrance of the insane hospital. Here he rapped lastily till some one opened the door and asked wint was wanted. "I suppuse I'm entitled to a seat in here somewheres," he said, and it was a full half hour before they got matters straightened out so as to be satisfied that he wear's a really, truly enzy man.—Lewistou Journal.

The Right of War.

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The Mote In His Neighbor's Eye

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A much prizzed cut struyed out of the window of a Central Park West apartment the other day. He walked along the cornice until he reached one of the windows next door and looked in selemily. The absence of the precious tabby was soon discovered, and he was called back quickly and reprintended.

The next day the proprietors of the simal were informed that the neighbor had complained because the cat had poeted into his room. They immediately informed the owner of the property that the man who had been so disturbed by a little felline carriestly practiced on the flute for two hours every day.—Now York Sun.

Where He Would Live.

Sir Arthur Sullivan was himself in Berlin to assist at the first performance of his "Ivanhoe" at the Royal Opera recently. While he was there he and massist at dinner given in honor of the two illustrions gnests of musical Borlin. "In which of the European capitals would you somest live?" asked Sir Arthur, and Massengni's roply was rather perplexing, "I would live from 8 to 11 a. m. at Loudon, from 11 to 5 at Paris, from 5 to 7 at Vienna, from 7 to 10 at Budapest, and after 10 at Berlin." Where He Would Live

They Will Out.

"Oh, baroness, have you heard it

yot?"
'Is it a searct, your excellency?"
'Yos."
'Then I have beard it already."—
Fitegende Blatter. The salary of the major general com-manding the army is \$7,500.

At the Baptist Church, Miss Severance entertained a goodcause neverance entertained a good-sized audience last evening at the Bup-tist church. She is pronecuting a view-ous campaign for women suffrage in this consty, and has already delivered three sectures.

The pope's favorite poon are Virgil and Danto. He knows a great part of both by heart and takes pleasure in quoting them. When Father Michael, the spectolic prefect to Erithrea, was taking his leave with the other Frunciscum who accompanied him to Africa, his nothness recited to them with great spirit Dante's canto upon St. Francis.

The pope rends the newspapers, passages of interest being marked for him by readers in order to save him time. Be frequently writes letters to the hishops and encyclicals are printed at the private press of

Cierunian style of Latin. The encyclicals are printed at the private press of the Vatiens, an institution founded by him and furnished with all modern improvements. They are first published in The Osservatore Romano, the offloid daily paper of the Vatiena, and then limitly translated into Italian and other languages and sourt out to the blenge subroad. Lee XIII writes excellent verses, both in Latin and Italian, and likes to see and tall-with men of letters as well as to read their works. Two years ago he requested Professor Srunelli of Perugia to buy for him the poetical works of the Abbe Zamella. The requestis is characteristic, for his Indiress insisted is characteristic, for his holiness insisted upon paying for the book like any on-olso.—Marion Crawford in Century.

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Useices Expense in Chicago. He looked over the plans for the nev

ed and shook his head.
"What's the matter?" asked the ar chitect.

"Too elaborate," was the reply; "too much unnecessary fancy work to sui

much unnecessary fancy work to cut ma."
"No more than is namel on first class buildings," protested the architect. "What would you have left off?"
"The ornamental work at the top,"
"But, my deer sir, 'protested the architect, 'that is quite the thing now. We make the buildings plain except at the bottom and the top."
"Well," returned the capitalist decidelly. "it's all right to have a little

cidedly, "it's all right to have a little oranmentation for the first story, but I object to paying for art work for the angels. We'll have the top plain." angels. We'll Chicago Post.

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A Place For Huses.

Dean Hole, in his "Little Tour In America," gives the following good story, which was picked up at an entertainment given in his houre by the Lotos plub of New York. The quaintest story of the evening was told by Dr. Greer of n tedfoos, monotomous preacher who had exhausted the patience of his hearies by an elaborate dissertation on the four greater prophets, and when, to their sad disguest, he passed on to the minor and asked, "And now, my brethers, where shall we place Hosea?" a man rose from the congregation and made maswer: "You can place him here, gir, I'm off."

It is a vain thought to flee from the work that God appoints us for the sake of finding a greater blessing instead of saking it where alone it is to be found —in loving obedience.—George Ellot.

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